One Lesson From the Baff Case.

turing the slayers of BARNET BAFF.

who was shot on November 14, 1914,

they have done more than solve a per-

into court. They have given con-

vincing evidence that immediate con-

criminals is not a matter of days, but

One of the factors that have en-

couraged lawbreakers in New York

guid. They have felt that if they

now work is that no crime can be

neglected until the criminals have

the lapse of a few months formerly

inspired in evildoers is not justified

This fact once impressed on the

criminal population will act as a de-

retirement of RICHARD CROKER, his re-

numerable disputes. Mr. Sheehan's

Mr. Wilson is writing a letter giv

ical engagements, triumphs and disappointments in the half century he

Why the invidious comparison

since returning to England

injuries could have been of no ordi-

cally unable to open Parliament in

Golf beat TAFT. - Newspaper headling

And made the beating worth ac-

Spring styles for men are announced. The fairest blossom of the sartorial

wine colored coat and a waistcoat of

avender. Where is the Beau Brum-

Davis, who is getting to be quite a

The war is teaching us a good many

hings, and one of them is that we can

Another Crisis in Washington

To the Endou of The Sex-Sir: What is come over The Sex? How can such

mistake happen? "Swiggle Stick." Good

Moved and Seconded.

Where there's lots of beer and wurst,

And a man may quench a thirst.

p the capital to Milwaukee

grow our own Easter flowers.

by the conditions of to-day

lived activity.

of months, and if necessary, years.

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If our friends who favor us with manu to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Immediate Reactions of "Disayowal by Inference."

traving the uneasiness that now pos- by a noble ancestry? sesses official minds, sufficiently dis-

The supporters of the Administration terpreted unfavorably in some quarters and that it is likely to become a political will support the President in the course that he has taken."

In other words, the Administrahas consented to adjust the grave questions resulting from the murder of American citizens in a manner that requires explanation and invites controversy. In place of the explicit admission of illegality for which the Fosdick in recent issues of the Outnation was led to look confidently, phraseology is to be employed which will require "interpretation"; that is, to the controversy will be able to convince its sympathizers that it has achieved a diplomatic triumph in this memorable dispute.

Mr. Wilson has kept the peace. This is the outcome of the policy of "strict omitted in the defence of "the indisputable principle" which was at stake. Words, indeed, we have had; and "strict accountability" has become the subject of a debate which the Administration may close in its diplomatic aspect but which it obviously recognizes will continue with increasing acrimony in its domestic phases.

Until the text agreed upon by Germany and the United States is puband its effect on the rights of neutrals may appropriately be deferred. be seen in Washington, where the poguised anxiety.

A Vantage Ground for Woman.

vey the information that many voca- State, and he is for that reason willtions which were entirely filled by ing to live or die for it. in Germany will be advanced.

Prussian Government upon the aver- patriotism and welded together by age age of the population of that an iron discipline. country, based upon the censuses of | The value of military discipline is

	MALI	68.	
	Popula-	Total years	Aver.
Year.	fion.	of life.	age.
1875	12,686,212	332,179,900	26.18
1890	14,721,353	384,715,390	26.13
1900	16,990,231	443,683,564	26.11
1910	19,870,103	524,238,547	26.38
	FEMA	LEF.	
1875	13,044.682	850,607,563	26.88
1590	15 270 450	415 959 050	11.00 11.0

1900.... 17,519,650 476,811,120 27,22

but that the females also have been ages is shown to be 20 for males complaint of French militarism. and .64 for females; adding this interesting statistical finding to the enormous invasion of the masculine oped that must inure to their greater

agitation initiated among many Gerder to remove a threatening domi- would divest the visitors of their am- ers that may with complete safety be

ties, especially in the postal depart. States Golf Association threatens to known to Uncle George, and he will ment, in which women by reason of list as a professional any golfer who not imperil the State even to give their requiring lower wages had been offends in this way. substituted for discharged soldiers. It is difficult to fathom the philoso pressed by the opening of the war.

the vantage ground obtained by have had but little high class compe- bome by Republicans. women in Germany at the present tition; they are keen for it; to intime will doubtless strengthen their sure it they invite some of the best position and unfortunately increase players from afar to visit and comthe antagonism which existed toward pete with them. feminism before the war.

We may therefore look for interesting developments.

The Value of Military Discipline.

Now that President Wilson has de- caused the trouble. fined the reasons for the urgency of preparedness, now that he has pic. we are able to make of it from the tured in eloquent and convincing news reports, we submit that it has terms the unhappy reign of might a comic as well as a serious look. over right as exemplified in the titanic struggle of Europe, the Con- hospitality making their welcome gress must realize that weakness is guests outlaws of sport! not a theory but a condition to be l met at once with the utmost direct. fessionalism have been adopted by ness of action. Shall we take counsel respectable amateur athletic authoriof contemporaneous history as it is ties. We advise their study by genbeing enacted before our own eyes tlemen constituting the governing or adhere to the mossgrown ideas of body of the United States Golf Asyore, or adopt a middle course by sociation who have done so much in How far the proposed settlement of achieving the ends of protection the Lusitania case falls short of the against the probable coming rule of ity of their favorite sport. hopes and expectations entertained power with the least sacrifice of indiin Washington and throughout the vidual liberty and of the precious country the subjoined sentence, por- ideals transmitted into our keeping

Various plans for meeting the Issue Naval Affairs, that Rear Admiral now squarely put before us have been BRADLEY A. FISKE "is very highly proposed, namely, a large increase of thought of in the navy as an inventhe regular army; increase of the tor." That was all Admiral Bate number and efficiency of the National had to say when questioned about the Guard: a continental army made efissue, but they believe that the country ficient by intermittent brief periods authority upon the efficiency of the of training extending over several navy. According to a report of the years; and universal military service hearing, Admiral Baue "refused to go devolving upon all males in proper further." Previously he was asked physical condition, similar to that of "if anybody has successfully contration, after nine months of negotiation, Switzerland or Australia. That the latter is the choice of our military heads has been made plain enough to committees of Congress and in meet an efficient navy." It occurs moves one of the principal actors in published statements.

Two able articles by Mr. RAYMOND look discussing the value of real mili- the House Committee on Naval Af- Tammany and the incidents connected tary training for the development of fairs, not last year, but on December therewith have been the subject of inthe highest and most serviceable cit. 17, 1914, was this: by the citation of which each party izenship merit attention. The author points out that while our heritage of the navy up to the state of efficiency freedom is the more precious there is enjoyed by one of the navies of Europe. real danger in adhering to the belief that discipline and regulation according to the German ideal have no place BRITTEN, "an efficient navy," when "does not mean to convey the impres in the life of a free people. As Mr. accountability," in the prosecution of H. G. Wells has aptly said, "While American life is aggregated and chaotic. German life is evolved and organized with a real and sustaining conception." The capacity of the Germans for team work is ascribable to their schools and army.

While Mr. Fospick expressed the thought of every free American in despising passive submission of the majority to autocratic leadership and to the mere formalism of military training, he dwells with impressive Hished discussion of the agreement logic upon the far reaching effects of universal military service upon the individual citizen, whom it teaches of the state of preparedness of the such a thing as happiness in politics? But the shadow it casts is plain to the value of cooperation with his fellows. The recruit who comes raw litical consequences of the impending and untrained physically and mencomposition are the cause of undistally to the army, emerges from it an alert, snappy, upstanding soldier, not a mere cogwheel, but part and parcel of a perfect machine to work out the Reliable investigations undertaken destiny of his country in peace and in some of the belligerent countries war. Indeed he comes to regard him. officer who "is very highly thought of New that the name of Lemuel E. self as an individual who makes the in the navy as an inventor" that the Quiou has been brought before the

men before the war are now assumed | Our antagonism to temporary subby women; for example, posts as con- jection of our will to autocratic au. impression has been that the service thing is regular. ductors on transportation lines and thority is rooted in our noble tradiclerkships in the postal and other tions. But when we express disapdepartments of the Government, &c. proval of the Germans for adhering The economic relations of the sexes to-day to the feudalism of FREDERICK must therefore be entirely changed the Great, we forget that we too are practical and competent sea officer to the opinion of his medical advisers after the cessation of hostilities; and guilty of adhering to-day to the powhatever may be the readjustment litical creeds of the eighteenth cenof these relations there is no doubt tury, and of not realizing that undisthat the economic position of women ciplined, loosely organized democracy may not withstand the onslaught of Now comes the investigation of the a compact brotherhood inspired by

1875, 1890 and 1900, which is referred illustrated by the statement of a Düsto in a recent letter from the Berlin seldorf manufacturer who said that correspondent of the Journal of the "organization is not difficult in Ger-American Medica! Association. The man industries, because the men come research was made along very definite to us mentally adjusted for our work; lines, so that the years of life of every they seem to fall into their proper age class were obtained and by mul- places." An American illustration is tiplying these by the population fig- furnished by a manufacturing conures fairly reliable statistics were objects in the middle West which remetained. The average ages in Prussia died its repeated failure to obtain disciplined employees by the costly purchase of discharges from the United States army of one hundred soldiers, whom they employed at an increased rate of pay. These instances serve to confirm the assertion of one of the President's business advisers, that men who have honorably served

employees in civil life. We hear a great deal about the value of German efficiency, and the 1910..... 20,3\$7,721 559,756,379 27.52 evil militarism is justly despised, and he shall conduct a school for elec-These figures show that there are But that this is sentimental rather tion efficials, for attendance at which mell who will wear it? Perhaps it will get only more females than logical is evident from the won-candidates for these jobs shall receive be taken up by the Hon. Cyclone not only, more females than males than logical is evident from the won- candidates for these jobs shall receive derful efficiency displayed by the \$1 a day and car fare." more rapidly increasing in age than French army, which is second only to the German. We hear, however, no

Outlaws by Hospitality. .

An association of California golfers, eager for higher class competi- undivided responsibility is to be ention in their next principal tournament, invited a number of middle jority is sufficiently strong. West players to be their guests and A few years ago there was a great to make the trip to the selected links Are they to be uplifted in the same in a special train to be provided by manner? We fear not. The direful mans of the higher type against fem- the hosts. On the ground that to possibilities inherent in conferring on inism. A society was formed in or- visit California under such conditions the best of Democrats the broad pow-

who hitherto had been privileged in pby that supports this as a reason-just his disinterested rearrangement the obtaining of appointments. The able determination. The cities of the of the world's practices to the minds agitation appears to have been sup- Pacific coast are 2,000 miles removed of those with whom he deals, and from the next large centre of golf Mr. ALDRIDGE would never seek to Considering the facts cited above, activities; their golfers therefore impose on Democrats the obligation

> So far this surely seems like good sportsmanship. But hospitality is added. The Californians want to make their opponents their guests from start to finish. That, we gather, has

> If this is the case, and this is all Consider the Californians, by their

Some satisfactory definitions of prothe past for the health and prosper-

A Question of Qualifications.

It is true, as Rear Admiral Victor of time does not relieve them of their BLUE told the House Committee on responsibility. The confidence which older officer's qualifications as an terrent to crime more powerful than dicted Rear Admiral Fiske's testi- Germany? mony last year that it would take five years to get the navy ready to to us that before answering Admiral BLUE might have corrected his onestioner. What Admiral Fiske said to

"I doubt if in five years we could get part, but the whole story has never

Now this is not identical with the ing permission for the use of his name expression used by Representative on the Ohlo primary ballot, but he calling for Admiral Blue's opinion sion that he is an active cammater renomination." Watchful waiting? of the testimony of Admiral FISKE. who, it is no secret, had in mind the Pollowing close on the reminiscences German navy. He regarded it as of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin. systematically thorough in its efficiency-Senator Foraker of Ohio tells a ciency. To Mr. Britien's question not less interesting story of his polit-Admiral BLUE replied that BRADLEY A. Fiske might have meant that it spent in public life. Senator Foraker would have taken him five years as had a part in all the political activi-Aid of Operations to prepare the ties of the Republican party's most American navy for the supreme or prosperous period. He won recognideal of battle—not with "an efficient Yet in his case, as in Mr. Stephennavy" but with "one of the navies of son's, dissatisfaction and discontent

Europe," namely, the German navy, and complaints, express or implied, of Let us see what Admiral BLUE un- ingratitude seem to be the predomider interrogation on Tuesday thought that have been preserved. Is there American navy. Asked whether it was

"ready to fight," this was his answer; King Nicholas has never dreamed of The navy is prepared to meet any going to the United States. He would as soon think of going to the north nemy it could possibly meet in the pole.—Premier MUCHKOVITCH.

Pacific.

Why the Pacific? Obviously be- White Way than the north pole. cause Admiral Brue agreed with the American navy was not prepared to legislative committee which is investigating the Public Service Commission meet any enemy it could possibly and everything else in town, the commeet in the Atlantic. The general munity may rest assured that everyregarded Bradley A. FISKE very highly, not only as the inventor of many valuable, in fact indispensable, commission when Parliament reasdevices that the navy uses, but as a sembles next week, having "yielded with a meritorious record in the that he should not at this stage of Spanish and Philippine wars—he was mentioned for "eminent and conspicu-ia no doubt known in court circles.

of the Petrel before Manila, and for ing his physicians concern. It is "heroic conduct" by Dewey. "heroic conduct" by Dewey. It is not too much to say that Ad- reported to have been thrown from miral Fiske by his informing articles the British army on service topics, his pride in the From injuries caused by such ar navy, his concern for its efficiency, accident a man usually recovers in and his quixotic fearlessness in a comparatively short time if no bones are broken, but as King George pointing out its defects to Congress was carried off his ship in a crippled in order to have them remedied, is state and has never been seen in puban inspiration to the officers and men it who wear the uniform.

ous conduct in battle" by the Captain that the King's condition is still give

For Republicans Only.

Under the terms of the beneficent at the front he would be reluctant reform bill passed by the Legislature naturally to have much said about his on Tuesday, the residents of Monroe condition. But now that he is physicounty, the site of Uncle George Alb- person the truth can hardly be con-RIDGE, are to enjoy a degree of purity cealed. An official statement about in their elections unknown beyond the King's injuries will be expected he borders of that government. The from the medical mer bipartisan election commission is abolished: a worthy Republican will preside over all the ballot boxes, the in the army would be preferred as primary rolls and the registry lists; and in addition:

> "All subordinates shall hold office a the pleasure of the new commissioner.

Already other counties are prepar ing themselves for the application of similar altruistic acts. The contaminating influences of bipartisanship are to be removed from the up-State voter, and the important principle of forced wherever the Republican ma-

What of the Democratic counties?

nance of women in vocational activi- ateur status, it is reported, the United entrusted to any Republican are well THE TRUTH ABOUT NORWAY. A Norwegian Born Citizen Corrects Some Misstatements. expression to a perfect theory. The

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! most unselfish philosopher must ad-Norwegian by birth, though an American citizen, I have to take exception to "Will Norway and Denmark se Drawn Into the War?" First, "She Norway] owes the restoration of her independence after 500 years and her escape from the intolerable dominion of If the police have succeeded in cap-

Russia included, France alone excepted.

The plea for prohibition is always coercive measures. Can that be called alcoholic beverages is an attribute of the life of the community, of the life of the community and the plexing crime and bring its authors cealment does not mean immunity for assassins, and that their search for mention, had become impossible and was peacefully dissolved. Encouragement and support from abroad were neither looked for nor needed.

in the past has been the belief that as soon as attention was diverted The next unfounded statement is this: "It cannot be denied that all the move-ments for independence from Sweden down to 1995 received encouragement from their acts pursuit became lancould escape capture for a comparafrom the Russian Government and monetively short period they enjoyed im-Several Norwegian newspapers cham-pioning the cause of Norwegian indemunity from molestation. We are not prepared to say that there has pendence were published at Petrograd and were distributed thence throughout been no justification for this opinion. But the theory on which the police

Denial of this is unnecessary, as the tation. Norway, having always been a sovereign and independent country, at all times had full control of her finanbeen captured and that the passage ial resources, which have invariably been carefully managed and sufficient for her needs. When a whole people is ot required. And to assert that bribes have been paid Norway is an uppardon onor of a country which stands almos alone among nations as an exemplar of

any amount of enthusiastic but short pioning the cause of Norway's indepentence had to be published in Russia is Was the Kaiser's new national ymn written for Austria as well as liberty at home and needs no shelter abroad. And no foreign country, Swe-den included, could possibly interfere with the publication of Norway's news-

an interesting and little understood papers. de of local politics. The first Owen's statement that "whenever Björnstjerne Björnson and other Norwegian turn and resumption of authority in patriots became involved in trouble with escape imprisonment they found not only refuge but an version of it has been published in friendly welcome on the banks of the that it may descend to posterity

> of imprisonment for political reasons were King Oscar's own councillors, who were impeached for having advised him to disregard the will of the people. And neither Björnson nor any other Norwegian ever had trouble with King and for political reasons. There is aband for political reasons. There is a formed for the oriented to the oriented enough to interfere with the constituitizens the King would probably have onal freedom and rights of Norwegian Mr. Cunliffe-Owen give the name of a single Norwegian who for political reasons had to seek refuge on the banks of Schengerapt, February 2.

the Neva or anywhere else Again I say, such a thing is impossie because unnecessary. Consequently does not "naturally follow that the Norwegians should to this day retain a sian people in its struggle at home and abroad is not to be wondered at, a sym-pathy that is deepened by appreciation of the eminent qualities of that remark-

pathy that is deepened to approximate the markof the eminent qualities of that remarkably gifted race.

According to Mr. Cunliffe-Owen the
According to Mr. Cunliffe-Owen the
Norwegians are so thoroughly democratic that they will not address their
own King and Queen with due respect.

"Le mal que nous faisons ne nous attire pas tant de persécution et de
haine que nous bonnes qualités."

In regard to the second part of the
epigram. "On the other hand those who
injure us never seem to be able to forown King and Queen with due respect.

Americanizing the 13.0
bern immigrants to the
"Details of the report may be obtained
at the headquarters of the federation in New York. Such a report ought to
prove of practical value to students of
prove of practical own King and Queen with due respect, but approach them with "Mr. King" and "Mrs. Queen." This silly statement would hardly deserve refutation were it not that such things are read and believed. t probably originated in ignorance of he Norwegian language and consequent between the two words "Herr" and "Herre." The first means "Mister," the second "Lord." When the Norwegians address their King as "Herre Konge" they are calling him not "Mr. King". "Lord King," a most dignified and stately expression. But in spite of Mr. Cun-liffe-Owen's assertion to the contrary.

night claim title of nobility

owen's article, as, for instance, the statement about King Charles XV's wealth, meed not be dwelt upon. Allow me to Feed 'em up, for cash, with bier und

To the Editor of The Sun-Sur. The upper West Side is still suffering from the fumes and odors wafted across the fluidson from the chemical and oil refining works in and near Edgewater, N. J. When the wind is blowing from the surface for the Sun-Sur. I nary character. The early bulletins were rather disquieting. When so many of his people are being killed

elevated cars and even into the subway cars, being especially noticeable in the subway at a point near Ninety-first

Associations and individuals have filed complaints with the State authorities, at the same time appealing to the Governor of New Jersey to take steps to abate the nuisance. Up to the present nothing has been done, but Attorney-General Woodbury will begin an action in the United States courts to restrain certain factories in New Jersey from contaminating the atmosphere of the upper West Side of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vann. Misses Clara Turner. Messes. Fred Dillard and John Cartwright were the guests of Mrs. George Vann Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vann. Misses Clara Turner and Mr. Hazel Martin were the guests of the upper West Side of New York city.

D. New York February 9. Associations and individuals have

New Honors for Ellhu Root in the Non-Official Primary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The one man for Governor of this State is the Burger auto truck and enjoyed a good sadly.

Both great parties cry out for a man for the office. Not since Samuel J. Tilden's time have we had a man measure up to the office or needs of the people. Just think back, the kind of men we have had! Nor is there any-The State needs saving as much as the nation, and we call upon Elihu Root in this hour of our need.

Monroe County.

Rochester, February 2.

ROCHESTER, February 0.

THE KITCHEN STILL.

Whiskey Can Be Made at Home. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The description published in THE SUN of the does not President Wilson "stick "kitchen still," which has come into his colors"? He does not seem to certain statements made by Mr. Cun-liffe-Owen in his article in The Sun of of the adoption of prohibition by that suffragist, h January 39 "Will Norway and Denmark State, gives the real reason why pro-his speech a State, gives the real reason why pro-hibition has always failed, and must her fail, as a remedy for the evils of in-ther temperance. When any one desiring an of alcoholic liquor can take an ordinary for the evils of in-Sweden for the most part to the encouragement and support given to her and a pail of water and with this simulation. Will be apparatus convert a quart of mo-Mr. Cunliffe-Owen please tell from what lasses into a quart of full proof whiskey when Norway separated from Den-mark in 1814 and set up for herself, ernments to make men temperate by

opposed her independence and threatened opposed her independence and threatened coercive measures. Can that be called alcoholic beverages is an evil and that coercive measures. Can that be called alcoholic beverages is an evil and that coercive measures. Can that be called the contact with the children, in the contact with the c

ment to the Constitution of the United States Representative Hobson said: "We do not ask that a man shall not drink. We do not say that a man shall not drink or make liquor in his own home for his own use." In other words, the for his own use." In other words, the drinking of liquor is so great an evil that its sale should be prohibited, but the drinkers should be permitted to make and drink liquor without the drinkers and drink liquor without to make and drink liquor without the drinkers and drink liquor without the drinkers and drink liquor without the drinkers and drink liquor without the development that fetch of suf-log foreign trade was a drink liquor without the development that fetch of suf-log foreign trade was a drink liquor without the drinkers and drink liquor without the drinkers and drink liquor without the drinkers are the development that the drinkers are the development that the drinkers are the development that the drinkers are the drinkers of t make and drink liquor without any restriction by the Government.

esult was the creation of a spirit of ypocrisy in relation to the liquor prob-em. Could there be a clearer case of ence that national prohibition will stop liquor drinking, when its advocates admit that they do not propose to prevent the production and use of liquors, but to stop their sale?

A PUZZLE OF WAR.

That Norwegian newspapers cham. How Shall the Military Character of Monuments Be Established?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT wanton destruction of art, either the very same reason, namely, that such a step was unnecessary. Norway's Constitution being one of the freest in the world, the Norwegian press enjoys full a building with contents of that nature world, the Norwegian press enjoys full a building with contents of that nature world, the Norwegian press enjoys full a building with contents of that nature world, the Norwegian press enjoys full a building with contents of that nature had everlooked the fact that he had everlooke

be not fortified?

Under the Mosaic law, fruit trees espoused the cause of suffrage, and as espoused the cause of suffrage, and as duration, for "Is the tree of the field ideals of an anti-suffragist. The Man, that it should be besieged of "thoughtful ideals of America" are likely to go to smash, it seems to me, If under the Mosaic law of "an eye if the suffrage party for which Mr. for an eye" so great consideration in war should be shown for the fruit of the not be shown under the more merciful code of "Love your enemies," "Give to him that asketh thee," for art,

Can it properly be held, because de from a Government building, that art collections may be destroyed, together with the life of any admirer of their beauties who may chance to be visiting the building? How much further on from such a

concession would one need to go be-fore concluding that wherever designs are formed for the defence of a peofenders, that there a blow should be struck? Would there not soon be re-moved from the code of war "ancient landmarks" which our fathers have set

SCHENECTADY, February 9.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI great liking for the Russians." That sentiment of the first part of "N's" there is sympathy with the great Russians." Those whom we befriend always bear us a certain grudge," I find expressed in several of the Maximes of Rochefoucauld, as in Maxime xxix. "Le mal que nous faisons ne nous at-

that the duke wrote that we the opinion that we cannot forgive those whom we bore. Maxime ccciv.: "Nous pardonnons souvent a ccux qui nous ennuient; mais nous ne pouvons pardonner a ccux que

Why Not Try Overfeeding Them? Ye-Owen's assertion to the contrary. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The tensual mode of addressing the King British idea of starving Teutons seems and Queen is "Deres Majestaet," "Your a silly way to kill them. Keeping them hungry makes them angry and Norwegian titles of nobility do not wide awake. Besides it may drive their xist. Nobility having been abolished them is Norway in 1821, nobody is alive who night claim title of nobility.

Other inaccuracies in Mr. Cunlifference, &c., which is wrong in milligate ethics.

need not be dwelt upon. Allow me to point out, however, that the picture of the King of Denmark shows him in a foreign uniform. Why not select a photocompact of sounded with the full feeding would make them sounded. Steeping on duty being a soundent. Steeping on duty being a serious military effence, they would naturally execute each other as they awake. This would save a lot of trouble. Let us have peace!

New York February 9.

Jersey Perfumes.

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N. J. When the wind is blewing from the west this section receives the full benefit of the pungent odors and fumes which are of an irritating character. Not only do they offend the sense of smell, but they affect the eyes, causing them to run, and irritate the throat inducing violent fits of coughing. Property owners are complaining, for tenants are moving away as soon as their leases expire.

The fumes are powerful enough to remain in the air for a long time. The edors sift into the surface cars, the elevated cars and gven into the subway.

The Moving Vanns. From the Topeka Plaindealer Mr and Mrs. F. C. Vann, Misses Ca

Precocity in Nebraska

From the Hastings Tribune A bunch of young folks went take near Hildreth Sunday aft

> The Ring Service. From the Denver Post

From the Beardstown Star.
The bride is a peasing young woman well known in Beardstown's younger so-

That broke the news, "Old Grimes Is

IF WILSON WERE LOGICAL. WORLD TRADE RACE Prohibition Doomed to Failure if Suffrage Vagaries of the Presidential Mind Pointed Out.

suffragist, he votes for suffrage, but in

There is a sense in which the women of the country live more closely to the life of it than the men. The preoccupa-

tions of business for the man who is to

are dependent upon him, are such that the material side of life is the only real side of life. I find that very few men

stop to think of the life of the family, o

necessary that we should make prepara-tion for national defence.

time nor strength for that sort of thing.

morals and daily conduct" of those we

love, who will attend to these humble details, what will be the fate of "the

to come into power, and if Mr. Wilson follows out his line of argument as

SHARING THE LOSS.

National Civic Federation to Report

on Some Two Hundred Plans.

views of a large number of employers and trade union officials will be quoted.

tion of some plan of this nature.

HAYES ROBBINS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9

an account

UTICA, February !

bread of those whom he loves and

WARNING BY FILENE TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why

U. S. to Be Target for Rivale -Urges International Commission.

DEFENCE TOPIC UP TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- An urgent at peal to the busines men of the count to use their influence in bringing abou daily tasks that the spiritual needs do not often or very closely touch them, and it has seemed to me that in the home, in trade commission to meet problems of

kets will follow the war was uttered Now that is all very fine, and a by Edward A. Filene of Boston, mem-tribute to the highest type of woman-hood, but it is not at all the ideal suffrage type of womanhood which Mr. International Congress of Chambers of Wilson describes so feelingly. If we

fragists, which would interfere with our of reports to the national body to-day doing all the nice motherly things which Mr. Wilson mentions. If we entered into the stress and turmoil of dividual chambers of commerce to take for our daily bread, we should have no Americanization of immigrants.

R. G. Rhett of Charleston, S. C. s. Women have plenty of ability, but they are not superhuman, except of course mitted a resolution, which was unant the suffragists, and they are so small a mously adopted, advocating a budget mously adopted, advocating a budget minority they do not count, as you may have noticed at the last election. It would be too much to ask that we should do women's as well as men's work. If we too must be, as men are, so absorbed in that "material side of life," that "daily task" which diverts attention from "spiritual needs," who attention from "spiritual needs," who tional education, and by A. W. Douglas then will have that "contact with the on statistics and standards. children," those "anxieties for the

Dr. Koo Speaks in Chinese.

The Chinese Minister, Dr. Wellington oper as an act of war; assuming that pulse' of the nation?

Chinese on trade opportunities for the building with contents of that nature it sounds a little as if Mr. Wilson United States. Senator Fietcher of had overlooked the fact that he has Florida reviewed the work of the in-Chinese on trade opportunities for the United States. Senator Fietcher of

> Wilson cast his vote should be allowed Argentina, in recommending the creat as of an international trade his Pittsburg speech he con- and to make recommendations commercial treaties, declared step should be taken to study the method taken by foreign Governments to pro tect their trade when the war is He also called attention to the that the seventeen comme denounced by the United States To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Your correspondent who raised the objection to profit sharing schemes that they provide only for sharing profits and not losses may be interested to know that there is a profit and loss sharing plan there is a profit and loss sharing plan there is a profit and loss sharing plan the country be consulted and that the matter should be taken up with the difference of the country be consulted.

n operation in his own city of Bridge-foreign countries.

Mr. Sherrill als he country, so far as I know. the country, so far as I know.

The National Civic Federation an-United States to put into effect. exhaustive report on profit sharing experiments. It will contain an analysis of some two hundred plans now in operation in this country, as well as a description of many abandoned ones and the causes of their failure. The views of a large number of employers

and there will be included a sketch of the question of nation the early history of profit sharing and arose in connection with an account of several well known sys-The question of national orn immigrants to the Unite "What good will the expe A Speculation Upon a War of the tunner of the Euston, commenting when the Euston comments where the Euston comments when the Euston comments Boston, commenting upon Me bull's speech. "That we cann do." he added, citing the La

Future.

To the Eutron of the Sun—Sir; Suppose that at some future time Great Britain and Russia should declare war upon us and at the outset our fleet were sunk. The enemy lands a million at Vancouver. We intrench along the Canada Keeping many and couver. We intrench along the Canada furive their making is indeed on the Atlantic coast and one hundred on the Facific. Canada has few annual to her own plants centracts with Krupp of Germany and Creusot of France. If we can hold off supply ships the troops facing ours must ultimately surprender.

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Fallowing the Beitish president of the form of the International Harvester than an in the brings in \$50,000,000 were the formers. Fallowing the Beitish president of the formers business at a fall like the international Harvester than an international Harvester than a few and their own rights under the for denunciation during the decrease of the Manuella of the string grants' ignorance of American describe an extraction and their own rights under the former of the internation of the former of the internation of the former of the Union of the Federal Trade Commission.

Cites Harvester Case.

"I don't know what the malest a said W. T. Dunmore of the Union of the Surprise of Commerce, "but if the sorme had the international Harvester the pany, which brings in \$50,000,000 were the surprender. Surrender.
Following the British precedent of 1915, of right and common sense declaring practically all supplies contraband, and thus making search needless, would we not save our country by declaring that we would sink at sight without visit and search all ships approaching Canada? We would thus make it too hazardous for any ship to attempt to reach that country.

In the file mentional Harverbe pany, which brings in \$50,000,000 of foreign business without in unfair competitive measures, something the matter cluber a law or its interpretation."

In his speech at the morning Mr. Filene denounced as a safe too hazardous for any ship to attempt to reach that country.

One nation cannot make international law. Like national law, it rests on agree that a breach by one automatically brings on a dealern. gree that a breach by one automati-ally brings on a declaration of war stricted, not only in Europe b-room all the surgestions. its reduced power to buy, other countries whose power

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J., February 9. | be indirectly reduced. 'We will become more of Soldier Presidents.

To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: Monroe as a distinguished colonel in the Revolutionary war. Lineoin was a captain in the lack Hawk war. General Chester Arthur had military experience, and how Arthur had military experience, and how necessity should drive her to be about Major General James A Garfield?

Tariff Problem to Be Big

A Kansas Editor's Invitation.

From the Bacter Springs Netes

We have been told by Mayor Willard that a low brow son of a gun in the west part of the town, whose family has been looked after by Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Gilman, the wife of the editor of this paper, Mrs. Will Wyait and several others, has announced his intention of heating up some of us. This is a direct invitation to the fellow to call at this office at his very earliest convenience, and if we don't change his complexion map no charges will be made. Mayor Willard tells us he will put a ball and chain on the varmint and put him to breaking took if he doesn't go to work and provide for his family instead of letting the good people do it. We think the Mayor has the proper amount of nerve to do this, but we trust he will let the cass run loose until he calls at this office. We don't want to kill him, we just want to work him over a little. God Almighty surely is assistanted of the fellow.

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elect officers for the ensure Slate of the nominating of cates that R. G. Ehert of a ctal set, and enjoys the acquaintance of the duestion of training every one who knows her

Hope.

Knicker—After prison reform, what?
Bocker—Perhaps some day they will reform the home.

Some day they will resom will deliver an addresses in conjugations of the report.

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